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Comment Of The Day

SAVE US FROM OUR FRIENDS

THIS does not seem to be a propitious year for international conferences. Disarmament talks, the fisheries convention and discussions on nuclear weapons are among those that have failed so miserably as to be written off as waste of time. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference was held in a far from congenial atmosphere of apartheid, ending in a moral defeat for South Africa.

Today the Western Powers meet the Soviet leader at the summit talks in Paris. Previous approaches to heads of state talks have not been strewn with roses, but to say that the path leading to the present talks has been scarred by a lightning-bolt is to put it mildly.

THE lightning-bolt came out of a blue sky over Russia in the shape of Mr Powers at a time when the world held every hope that the atmosphere was clear and calm.

Unfortunately there were no conductors over the White House and the State Department with the result that the air around Moscow and Washington became charged with electricity.

The utterances of the light-headed gentlemen in Washington have not only caused extreme embarrassment to their allies and put them in a precarious position, but they also gave Mr Khrushchev four aces and the joker.

It is no wonder that the countries on the edge of the Iron Curtain have taken exception to the statement authorized by the President that the flights were both necessary and would continue.

DID President Eisenhower imagine that the countries concerned would continue to allow their bases to be used by the United States; that Mr Khrushchev would take it lying down?

'At this minute a sputnik is flying over France' DE GAULLE PUTS ONE OVER

Replies to Mr K's attack on spy planes

After a violent attack on American spy planes which Mr Khrushchev made in an interview with General de Gaulle today, the French President replied "at this very minute a Soviet sputnik is flying over France observing my country."

General de Gaulle is reported to have said this while pointing out to Mr Khrushchev that the subject of overflying other people's territories was not confined to one nation.

Mr Khrushchev on the other hand is said to have taken a tough line in separate talks with President De Gaulle and Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, on the eve of the summit talks.

The American "aerial watch" over Soviet Russia dominated these discussions according to usually well informed sources.

But there was no meeting between President Eisenhower and Mr Khrushchev themselves.

According to the sources General De Gaulle was somewhat taken back by Mr Khrushchev's violence of expression at their one-hour meeting.

Relations between Washington and Moscow have been severely strained since the May Day shooting down of an American "spy plane" over the Soviet Union.

The impression prevailing in Western conference circles here tonight was that Mr Khrushchev was likely to prove a much less conciliatory partner at the summit conference than had been hoped.

Western officials appeared more pessimistic about the atmosphere under which the summit conference was opening.

The Western powers, particularly the United States, would go into the opening summit session tomorrow with a "wait and see attitude" the sources said.

If Mr Khrushchev takes a tough line President Eisenhower could be equally tough, the sources added.

Mr Macmillan is having breakfast talks with President Eisenhower tomorrow morning.

Crash lands plane after husband dies at controls

Dallas, May 15. Alone in the cabin of a wild aeroplane fighting to control it over the body of her dead husband—this is the story told today by Mrs Spencer Black, 39.

With a broken arm and facial lacerations, Mrs Black recalled from her hospital bed here how her husband, a 50-year-old oilman, died at the controls of a single-engined plane while flying from Fort Worth, 30 miles from here, last night.

"I was terribly frightened," she said. "Personally, I don't know how to fly those planes."

"I flew around for about half a tank full (of fuel), however long that is, and then decided to just try and set it down without a crash-up. I was trying to fly the plane from across his body."

While trying to master the controls of the weaving plane, she shouted "S.O.S." into the radio.

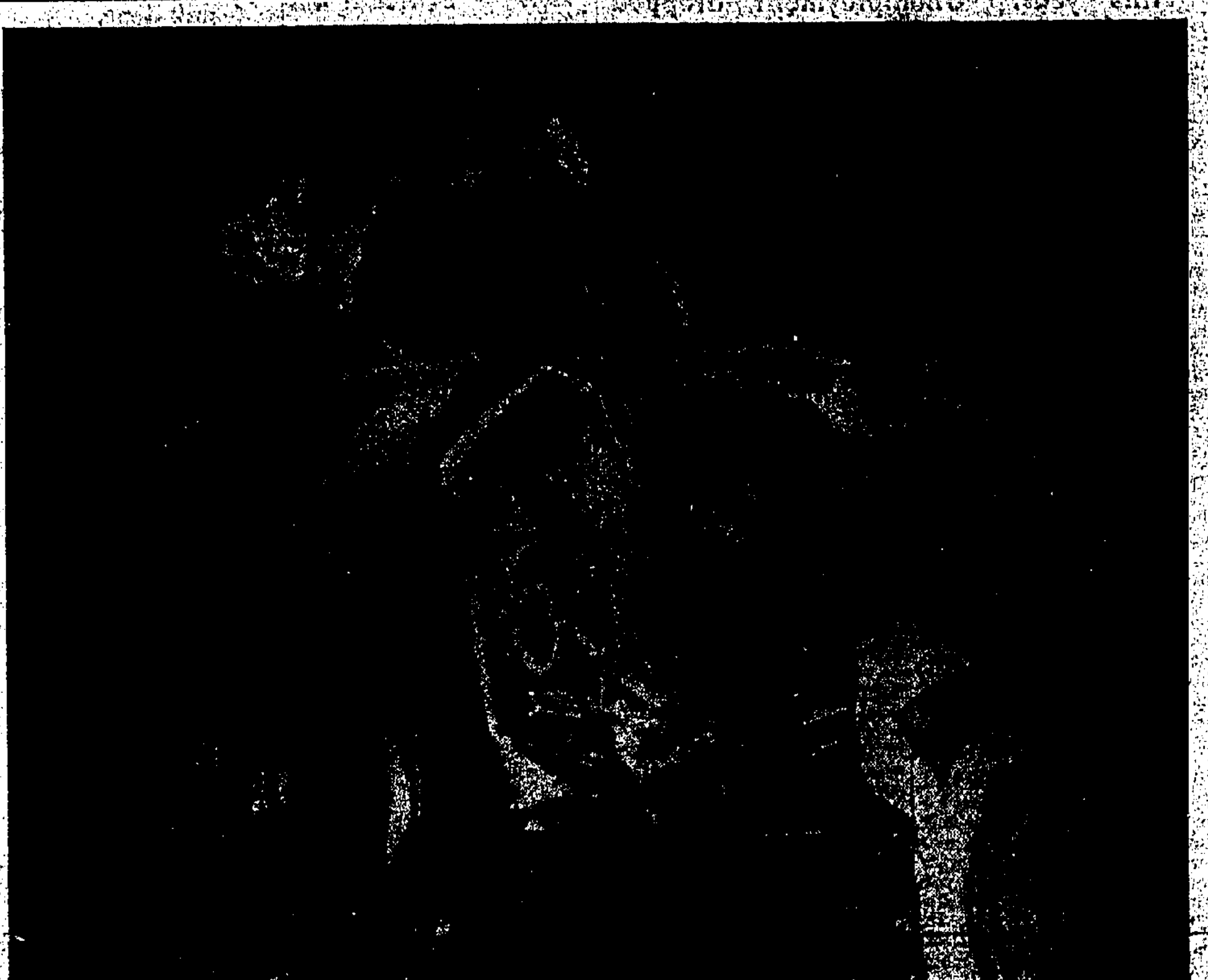
Startled firemen at Love Airfield here hastily relayed instructions to her.

The first time she approached the runway, her approach was too low. "Get it up," screamed the control tower operator, "turn it round." The plane swung round in a wide sweep, steadily losing height.

On her second attempt, the nose was pointed down too steeply; it struck the runway and bounced about 40 feet and twisted in a shattering crash, folding its left wing beneath the fuselage. The engine lay 100 feet away when the wreckage came to a rest.

Firemen found a dazed woman beside the wreckage.—Reuter.

Crash that killed Aly Khan



12 killed in train collision

Berlin, May 15. Twelve persons were killed and 60 injured when two crowded passenger trains collided last night outside Leipzig, East Germany.

The crash occurred just outside Leipzig's main railroad station when a semi-fast train from Leipzig to Halle was leaving the station packed with weekenders returning to their homes.

It crashed head on into a train from Halberstadt to Schandau coming in the opposite direction into the station, shoving coaches across the tracks.—UPI.

RUSSIAN FILM ON U.S. SPY FLIGHT

Moscow, May 15. A film entitled "Caught Red Handed" which tells the story of the American plane shot down over the USSR, will soon have its debut in Russian theatres.—UPI.

Many pay last respects to playboy Prince

Paris, May 15. Ismaili leaders from places as far away as India, Pakistan and Madagascar called at the late Aly Khan's luxury villa near here today to pay their last respects to the playboy Prince, killed in a car crash on Thursday.

The embalmed body of the 48-year-old Prince is lying in state in a flower-decked first floor salon at the villa.

It will lie there until Tuesday evening and will be transferred to his Riviera villa, the Chateau D'Horizon, on Thursday for temporary burial at a private family ceremony until a mausoleum is built in the Middle East.

A stream of diplomats and friends of the family visited the villa today. They included Persian Ambassador, representing the Shah of Persia, the Pakistani and Spanish Ambassadors, Lord Astor and many people from the horse racing world.

Aly Khan's horses have been withdrawn from racing for 10 days because of the family's mourning. His colt Venture, tipped to win the French 2,000 guineas at Longchamps today, did not run.—Reuter.

Car crash victims: no change

No change was reported in the condition of nine members of a family hurt in a car crash in Hongkong yesterday.

The accident occurred in Shaikwan yesterday when the car mounted the pavement and crashed down an embankment into the compound of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

The father of the eight children was killed in the crash. He was Leung Hon-keung, aged 46. His wife, who was driving, and seven of the eight children were seriously injured.

Leung Wing-ke, aged 9, was bruised on the chest; Leung Wing-ke, aged 7, was seriously injured. Of the seven children seriously hurt, two were girls and the rest were boys. Their ages ranged from 18 to 7.

The father was the proprietor of the Keng Kee Construction Company. The family live at 88A Western Road, Kowloon. They were returning to their home from a shopping trip.

The accident occurred at 6 p.m. yesterday when they were on their way home.

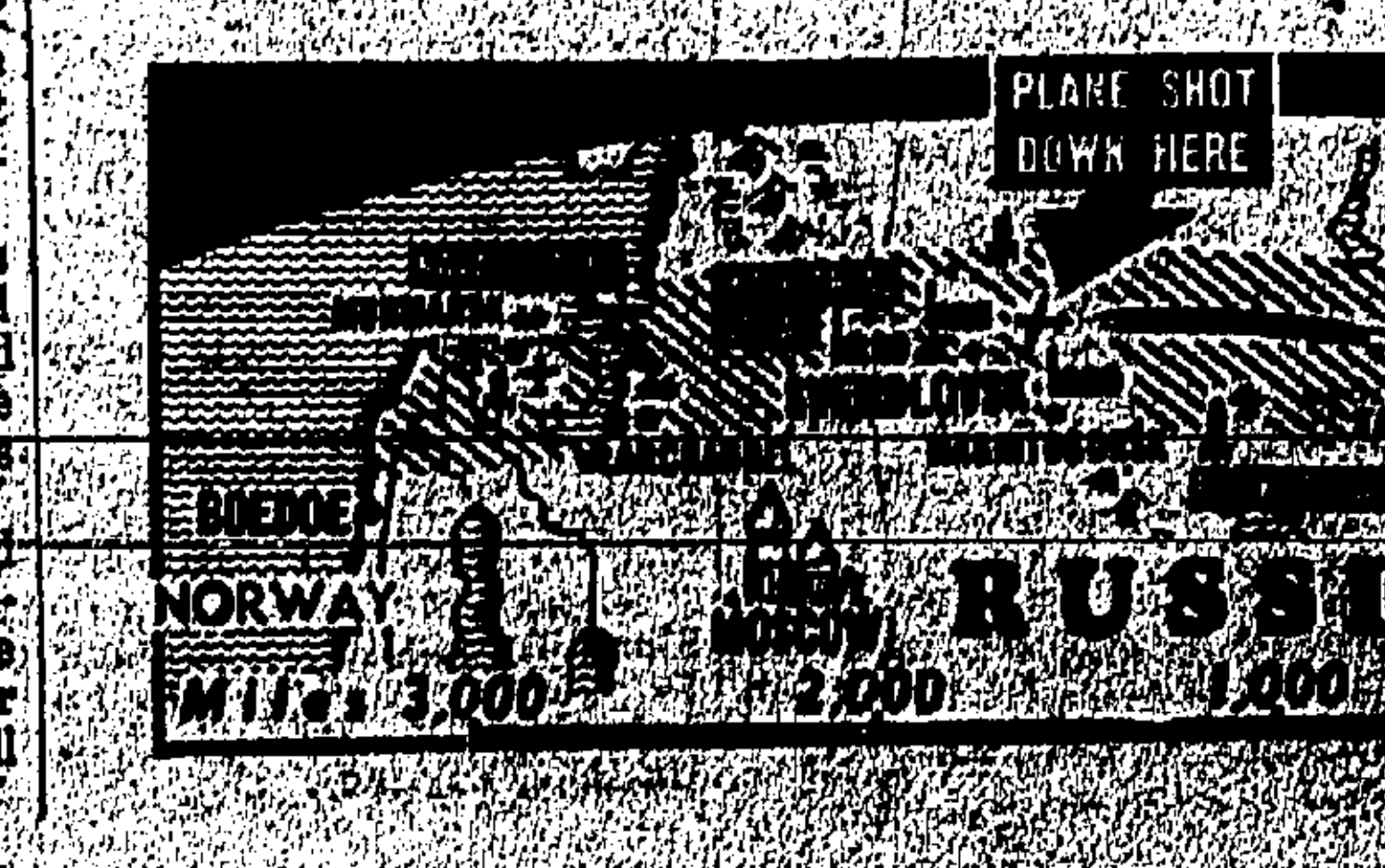
Rain from sound waves

Moscow, May 15. Soviet scientists in the Caucasus have produced rain artificially with sound waves, Moscow radio reported tonight.

It said sound waves were produced by powerful generators and directed against the clouds, causing drops of moisture in them to combine together quickly. The result was "very heavy rain" the radio added.—Reuter.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

This, said Mr Khrushchev, is the root of all the trouble. Daily Express artist, John Bodie, drew this map showing the route the U.S. spy plane took and the area it could have photographed on its flight over Russia.



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THREAT TO KILL INLAND REVENUE INSPECTORS

Penzance, May 15.
A man who allegedly threatened to kill three income tax inspectors and then take his own life was yesterday placed on probation for three years subject to his undergoing psychiatric treatment.

BRITISH BUILDING SOCIETIES PROPOSAL

London, May 15.
A proposal that British building societies should be able to make loans for house purchase in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and other Commonwealth countries was made in the House of Lords by Lord Milner, a Labour peer.

Lord Hallsham, the Lord Privy Seal, praised the idea as "imaginative, adventurous and forward-looking."

But he could not agree the power should be given in a building societies Bill that was being discussed.

Lord Hallsham said everyone agreed, possibly, that there was a considerable case for the extension of loans for house purchase overseas, but it did not follow that the right technique was that assets which represented a particular class of investor in Britain should necessarily be invested as suggested.

VERY USEFUL

It might be a very useful thing for a British building society to give technical assistance for the creation of a building society in the Commonwealth, but the essence of Lord Milner's proposal was that societies in Britain should invest in house property in the Commonwealth, and that was not at all the same thing.

Lord Hallsham foresaw a "sort of interplay of building society registrars exchanging returns."—China Mail Special.

Britons third in contest

Offenbach, May 15.
A British couple, Bob Burt and Evelyn Davis, were placed third in an international dancing contest here yesterday for the "Grand Prix of Offenbach."

The West German dancing champions Mr and Mrs Breuer won the contest. Second were Mr and Mrs Roselund of Denmark.

Nine couples competed.—China Mail Special.

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Duke's hint has effect

Stratford, Ont., May 15.
The people of Stratford, Ontario, have decided to change their drinking habits because of a chance remark attributed to the Duke of Edinburgh.

Last July, at London, Ontario, the Duke was reported to have asked Mr Harry Allen, a member of the Ontario Legislature, when the province's "obscene and old-fashioned liquor laws" were going to be changed.

The remark apparently led a delegation to persuade the Stratford City Council to have a plebiscite on whether cocktail and dining lounges should be introduced in this city and the people have now voted in favour of introducing both.—China Mail Special.

London peace rally

London, May 15.
More than 120 delegates representing various British organisations, who plan to fly to Paris to lobby Summit conference leaders, were today given a send-off by 3,000 people at a London rally.

The rally, organised by the British Peace Committee, and addressed by the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, Dr Hewlett Johnson, and American Negro singer Paul Robeson, was preceded by a 1,000-strong march through the centre of London to Trafalgar Square.

In Paris, the delegation plans to present petitions urging the summit leaders to reach an agreement that will secure peace. If they cannot hand in the petitions to the leaders personally they will call at the various embassies.

EVIL FORCES

Dr Johnson told the rally today that the nuclear situation was "nearly out of control." He said there were great and evil forces that would do everything to prevent the success of the summit conference.

The rally passed a resolution urging the leaders to take immediate action for the "removal of the terrible danger of war which today overshadows all humanity."

The resolution also called upon the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, to "use the influence and prestige of our country to ensure an agreement is signed ending nuclear tests, that steps are taken to end the cold war, and that China takes her rightful place in the United Nations."—Reuter.

Roman amphitheatre uncovered in UK

Chester, May 15.
Archaeologists here have uncovered part of a Roman amphitheatre—the largest building of its kind built in Britain during the Roman occupation 2,000 years ago.

The amphitheatre, which seated between 3,000 and 9,000 people, is located under the Chesire County Council's former headquarters. Its existence has been known for years but work on its excavation began only one month ago.

The County Council building was pulled down two years ago to make way for the excavation. The amphitheatre should be uncovered in about three years' time.

Small section

Mr Hugh Thompson, Curator of the Grosvenor Museum here, and the man in charge of the excavation, said he and his team had so far uncovered a small section of the nine foot thick outer wall.

British archaeologists have been seeking to un-earth the structure ever since the late 1930s when the late Professor Robert Newstead outlined such plans. Professor Newstead was a famous British archaeologist.

Over a plan, the amphitheatre measures 314 feet by 280 feet. The arena measures 190 feet by 182 feet.

The floor of the arena has been estimated to be about 18 feet below the present ground level.—Reuter.

Dr Moore disregards specialist's advice

Denver, May 15.
Dr Barbara Moore of London, undaunted by a foot specialist's advice that her feet are not built for a great deal of walking, resumed her cross-country hike today.

On Saturday, the 56-year-old vegetarian took a day off to rest her feet and consult a foot specialist, Julius Toth. He told her she should "avoid walking."

But Dr Moore, who has already covered some of America's most rugged surface since leaving San Francisco, was up and off across the plains at 9 a.m. She said she planned to make "rapid time" now that she was out of the Rockies.

ANGLE SOUTHWARD

The walking Briton aimed herself at the junction of U.S. Highways 40 and 36 when she left Denver today. From there, she will angle southward on U.S. 40 toward Kansas and the Mid-west — "where the Alfalfa and clover makes my mouth water."

After she reaches New York, Dr Moore said she would hike across Australia, take a stroll from Miami and Canada, then follow through Toth's advice by "getting off my feet awhile."

Dr Moore's competition in the cross-country marathon walk, British Sergeant Patrick Moloney and Mervyn Evans, were striding from the village of Willow Springs, Nebraska, to Odessa, Nebraska, today.

The sergeants are travelling on U.S. Highway 30 and are now well ahead of Dr Moore.—UPI.

Death of former Governor

Lake Charles, La., May 15.
Lethar E. Frazier, whose term of office as Louisiana's lieutenant governor ended only last week, died today in the Lake Charles Memorial Hospital. He was 55.

Mr Frazier will be most remembered as the man who couldn't decide whether he was governor last summer when former Governor Earl K. Long was held in a Galveston, Texas, mental ward.

Mr Frazier still refused to proclaim himself acting governor weeks later when Long was committed to a Louisiana state mental institution.

When Governor Long was making his wild tour of Texas and Louisiana mental wards, Frazier couldn't decide whether to assume the reins of the state government. He apparently feared Long's wrath.—UPI.

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Dental rules

Buffalo, May 15.
An American dentist, Dr Raymond Wells, addressing the New York State Dental Society at its annual meeting here offered the following "practical hints":

1. Do not sing with a patient in the chair.
2. Do not dance while mixing a filling.
3. Shine the backs of your shoes as well as the toes.
4. Empty the ashtrays in your office.—China Mail Special.

New oilfield in India

Bombay, May 15.
A rich new oilfield has been discovered at Ankleshwar village near Broachtown some 200 miles north of Bombay, on the west coast, according to an official report.

The discovery was made by the Indian Government's Natural Gas and Oil Commission working under the technical supervision of Soviet experts.—AP.



This is why I say the Polaris H-rocket is a hopeless bet for Britain

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

IMAGINE that the Government has built or bought 10 atomic submarines, each equipped with 16 Polaris H-bomb-carrying rockets. Political tension is not running high, but eight of the submarines are out on patrols which keep the new British deterrent permanently mobile and invulnerable to Russian rocket fire.

Suddenly one of the submarines fails to report to the Admiralty. There is suspicion, perhaps even proof, that it has been sunk by a non-atomic under-prowling Russian submarine.

What does the Government do? Does it immediately order the remaining submarines to fire their H-bombs at Russia, bringing inevitable retribution to the homeland? Of course not.

Notes would be exchanged. Russia would deny responsibility. The Americans, fearful of retaliation on the U.S., would urge extreme caution. Eventually nothing would be done.

How many of our submarines could be picked off in this way? I suggest that all of them could be destroyed before either Britain or the U.S. would fire the first H-bomb to touch off global war.

Disturbed
I believe the Russian leaders, who will certainly not leave the Polaris patrols unshadowed, take the same view. And as soon as a weapon ceases to be credible, it ceases to be a deterrent.

That is why I am disturbed by the news in the Blue Streak debate that the Admiralty is making an urgent study for British-built submarines to carry Polaris missiles.

There are three further reasons why, in my view, Britain should leave the Polaris submarines to the Americans:

Because each submarine will cost at least £40,000,000, Britain could not afford more than 10. This means that one-tenth of the nation's H-bomb costs are in the basket. When a submarine is lost — by accident — not only the vessel

but 16 H-bombs out the meagre stockpile go with it.

One of the Government's reasons for cancelling Blue Streak is that it is an inflexible weapon of use only in global war. Yet Polaris is the same.

It has no possible use in conventional "brush-fire" war as the V-bombers could have.

Polaris submarines can work only so long as the commanders can be sure of remaining in touch with the Admiralty. Weapons which touch off global war cannot be fired without repeated reference to Whitehall.

The radio-signalling between the Admiralty and submarines could be put out of action for 24 hours by a couple of Russian H-bombs exploded silently on the edge of space. The immense shower of electrons produced would blanket radio communication, as U.S. experiments have proved.

Devastated
All of Britain and much of the U.S. could be devastated before the submarine commander ever received any instructions to retaliate.

When the U.S. Polaris-carrying submarine George Washington was launched recently the skipper said: "After firing our missiles our war will be over and we go home."

Nobody had the heart to ask him: "What home?"

The Polaris submarine is fine as an additional form of deterrent for a wealthy nation which can afford land-based and airborne deterrents too, as the Americans can.

It is a hopeless bet for Britain, which can afford only one.

(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

A DWARF climbed into Ken Markin's taxi. He asked Markin to go round the corner and pick up his friends.

The youths got in. The trouble started when they climbed out. A policeman counted ELEVEN of them.

Said Alderman Denis Lawson, the magistrate at Munster House: "It was rather like Noah's Ark."

Said cab-driver Markin: "I was shocked. I thought there were six or seven of them and the dwarf." Markin was fined £1 for carrying seven excess passengers.

NEW CRISIS AHEAD OVER KANO BASE

DO our defence negotiators ever learn? For at the very moment when we are bogged down with the Cyprus talks over the size and maintenance of the military base there, we do everything we can to see there is a repetition of that stalemate in Nigeria.

This is the sad story. Owing to our inability to fly over many unfriendly countries in the Middle-East it is necessary to have a staging supply base in Kano.

So for two years negotiations have been going on.

It has been abundantly shown in both Egypt and Cyprus that the only thing that matters about a base is that it should be established in a friendly country and no assurances and guarantees matter a jot unless that is the case.

SO FRIENDLY

Nigeria at the moment could not be a more friendly country.

The leaders of every main party are in agreement they should join the Commonwealth when they get freedom on October 1.

Yet as a new nation they are jealous of their rights and sovereignty—and these they may see us attempting to flout.

For instead of merely asking for an area of ground which we could lease and use, we ask for an agreement with every sort of condition attached which could affront national dignity.

For instance, no customs dues are to be levied on goods to the wives of the men stationed there.

As a result of this, and the suspicions aroused by our support of the French nuclear explosion in the Sahara, there is now a prejudice against signing the agreements, and accusations are being made that we are insulting Nigerian independence.

ABLE MAN

The North, which holds 147 out of the 312 seats in the Federal Assembly, is a completely different country to the South.

Muslim and feudal, it only came in contact with the modern world 80 years ago.

Looking down from the top of the mosque at Kano I saw a mud-walled city that apart from a few tin roofs cannot have changed much for the last 2,000 years.

The Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Bewlewa who comes from the North, is one of the ablest Africans I have ever met.

He told me he is confident the

FIVE months ago two Americans in a New Hampshire court were sentenced to die next year. And it is almost certain that by the time their appeals have been heard their executions—if proceeded with—will be postponed until 1962 or '63.

Certain, that is, unless public outcry against the judicial system which finally took Caryl Chessman, the 38-year-old kidnapper, thief and sexual pervert, to the gas chamber, is successful in obtaining a reform.

For although Chessman was in death row for nearly 12 years—longer than anyone else in American prison history—there have been dozens of minor "Chessmans" who have lived for years in the shadow of the execution chamber.

Then, at a fifth trial, it was proved that Turner had been nowhere near the murder scene and he was acquitted.

America's well-meaning anxiety to ensure that no innocent man is killed is responsible for the intricate system of appeals and re-trials which, paradoxically, puts the criminal through years of torment wondering when his life is going to be suddenly cut off.

There were long, agonising delays in the celebrated cases of the Rosenbergs, executed for spying for the Russians, and in

the less-celebrated but remarkable case of Robert Lee Jackson, who was in death row for more than 10 years before being acquitted.

Not foolproof

David Almeida, a policeman murderer, was given life imprisonment after being in the shadow of the electric chair for seven years, and Frank Wojcilewicz, a 41-year-old cripple, went to the chair after eight years of reprieves.

But, despite this extraordinary caution, American justice is not foolproof. A newspaperman who has seen 18 men die in the electric chair believes that at least six of them were innocent.

Was innocent

A Philadelphia Negro, Aaron Turner, was in the death cell for 11 years, during which time he was tried four times for hold-up murder and each time sentenced to death.

There have been dozens of "Chessmans"

U.S. JUSTICE IS CRUEL—BECAUSE IT'S TOO FAIR!

by STEPHEN LAING

that indecisiveness should be eliminated from American law.

Copy British

One Supreme Court judge said: "We should borrow a leaf from the book of British justice. In England a criminal case — from apprehension to the final appeal — is disposed of in two to three months."

For more than 50 years English executions have been decisive and secret and skilful. A serious blunder has not been made since 1885 when three attempts were made to execute a man named Lee.

Each time the trap failed to fall when the executioner pulled the lever. The hanging was then abandoned and Lee was reprieved.

But while many Americans admired British judicial methods, many more admire those states which have abolished capital punishment altogether.

In California, where Chessman was held, the Governor, Edmund Brown, wants to abolish the death penalty. Now, with public support, there is hope that he will be able to push through a Bill abolishing executions in the State and so prevent a repetition of the uncivilised Chessman saga.

In the United States there is no death sentence in Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, and Minnesota. In Rhode Island and North Dakota only double-murderers can be executed.

There is no death penalty in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Western Germany.

In Central and South Africa, the Argentine, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominica, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela have either scrapped the death penalty or let it fall into disuse.

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WOMANSENSE

Can you guess?

WHICH PASSPORT BELONGS TO WHICH CLOTHES IN THIS INTERNATIONAL LINE-UP...?

FASHION PAGE

by Express Fashion Editor



LOOKING FRENCH but made in Sweden, a simple gingham suit. The jacket has a shirt neck and cuffs. The skirt is straight. (Lilac/White Navy-White). By Salens.

NOT SO LONG AGO, the French girl had the pick of the sexy clothes, the American the pick of the simple clothes, the Italian the pick of the casual clothes, and the poor old English the pick of the classics.

But that was when fashion had barriers. Each nationality had a sartorial stamp as definite as its flag.

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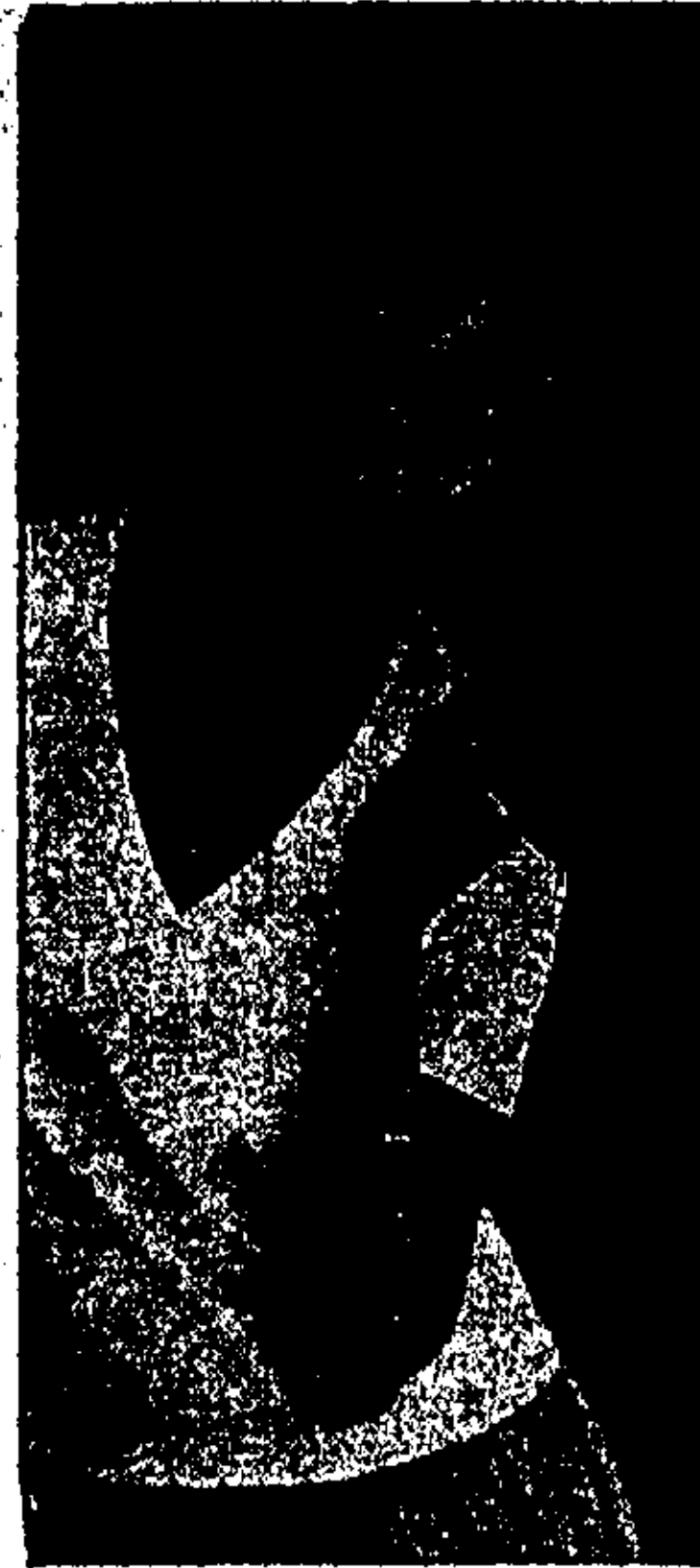
BUT look what's happened in the last few years. Clothes no longer carry a visible passport. Fashion zooms around the world with the speed of the

Comet and the craze of one country one season is the success of the world the next. (Witness the rise of gingham.)

And getting the best of all this — the poor old English. Last year we imported over £41,000,000 worth of fashion from abroad. This year that figure is expected to be even higher.

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NOW we're no longer buying French clothes simply because they look French (ten to one they don't). We're no longer buying American clothes simply because they look American. We're buying the kind of chic, simple clothes that are, in the best sense of the word, international.



LOOKING ENGLISH but made in France, little V-necked knitted cotton sweater bound in navy blue. By Bellino.



LOOKING AMERICAN but made in Holland, grey flannel trimmed with braid and bright silvery buttons. By C. & A.



LOOKING CHINESE but made in America, sleeveless dress with a gentle gathered skirt comes in four cool looking colours. By Richard Shops. With it—chiffon bound straw hat, Dorville.

PICTURES BY JOHN FRENCH

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Wish Comes True

—Mr. Merlin Takes The Shadows Rowing—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting on the bench in the park right at the edge of the lake, watching all the People in the rowboats.

And the more they watched, the more they wished that they could be in a rowboat, too. "But we can't get a rowboat, Knarf," Hanid told her brother for, it seemed to her, the tenth time in ten minutes.

"Why not?" Knarf asked again.

Have no money

"Because we haven't any money to hire one," said Hanid. "And because we aren't allowed to go in a rowboat alone."

Knarf nodded his head. He didn't like agreeing with his sister that they couldn't go rowing, but he didn't see what else he could do. And, moreover, Hanid didn't seem to be particularly happy about not being able to go rowing, either.

"Look who's coming!" Knarf exclaimed. Hanid turned her head.

"Why, it's Mr. Merlin!" she said.

Just then Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, (as he liked to have People call him)

came strolling up to the bench where Hanid and Knarf were sitting. He was wearing white duck trousers, a blue coat with golden buttons, a straw hat and white shoes.

"Hello, Hanid! Hello, Knarf! I'm delighted to see you!" Mr. Merlin said.

Hanid and Knarf quickly returned Mr. Merlin's cheerful greeting. They were about to ask if he wouldn't care to take them rowing when he said:

"Would you two kids like to go rowing with me?"

Knarf and Hanid both shouted "Yes!" so fast and so loud that Mr. Merlin looked surprised—but only for a moment.

The next moment Mr. Merlin smiled and reached in his pocket for the money with which to hire a rowboat.

Then he frowned.

Can't make it

"Now what do you think of that?" he asked. "I left all my money in my other suit."

"Now—now—there's no need to look so disappointed," he added quickly when he noticed the looks on the faces of Knarf and Hanid.

"A Magnificent Magician like me never worries about a little thing like money. If we can't hire a rowboat, we'll make one."

"Make one, Mr. Merlin!" exclaimed Knarf. "Why, even a Magnificent Magician like you can't make a rowboat just like that!"

"Can't I?" asked Mr. Merlin. "Well, call me Mr. Merlin, the Miserable Magician, from now on if I can't."

"Get me an oak leaf, please, Knarf. And you, Hanid, find two small twigs and bring them here as quickly as you can," he said.

While Knarf and Hanid were gathering the oak leaf and the two small twigs, Mr. Merlin took off his hat and coat. He was rolling up his shirt sleeves when they came back with the oak leaf and the twigs.

Made a rowboat

"I don't know how he did it (and he was a Magnificent Magician!) but the next second he had changed the oak leaf into a beautiful rowboat, and the two twigs into a pair of oars.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—24



Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope

the Sorcerer won't play any more jokes on me! He's got a funny idea of what is funny, hasn't he?" Tigerlily, still looking happy, tells him he ought to hurry home, so he crosses the now harmless magic circle, picks up the little carrier, and makes off.

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Raggy almond brittle

Rinse 1 cup of seedless raisins and drain thoroughly. Combine with 6 cups of crisp corn flakes, 1 cup of coarsely-chopped roasted unblanched almonds and warm in oven.

Boil a mixture of 2 cups of sugar, 1 teaspoon of butter or margarine, ¼ cup of vinegar, ¼ cup of water and ½ teaspoon of salt until mixture separates into hard, brittle threads when dropped into cold water. Pour slowly over cereal-nut-fruit mixture. Spread thinly on waxed paper; avoid packing. Break or cut when cool.

Apple crumble

With lots of cooking apples about (Bramley seedlings are best) here is a very simple sweet for four to five persons. Sift together 6oz. self-raising flour and 2oz. caster sugar. Rub ¾oz. butter into them.

Pinapple pancakes Prepare pancake batter from your favourite mix. For each pancake place a slice of pineapple on a hot, lightly greased griddle. Pour ¼ cup of batter around each fruit slice but do not cover fruit or fill centre. Bake to golden brown, turning once. Serve with centres filled with strawberry preserves. Garnish with shredded coconut.

Vietnamese handicrafts are decorating homes in America

A STICK of bamboo from a forest in Vietnam is chopped into small pieces. A child forces the pieces through a metal device that slims the bamboo to threads.

A skilled woman weaves the threads by hand into a conical hat, light as paper but strong and rigid. Then it is embroidered in gay design. It takes six, 10-hour work days to make one hat.

This hat, with alterations to suit western taste, probably will be offered for sale by a noted New York milliner this year. It may cost from \$10 to \$15.

It's just as practical under New York's summer sun as in tropical Saigon. For Americans it adds an exotic touch in women's fashions.

The hat is a good example of the efforts of the Vietnamese, with American guidance, to sell their distinctive handicrafts abroad.

Russel Wright, New York industrial designer who is advising on profitable development of their products, described the Vietnamese today as "quite artistic... energetic... industrious."

"I have great respect for their craftsmen and for their government administrators with whom I've worked," he said.

Adaptable

Wright has a contract with the International Co-operation Administration to advise the Vietnamese. For more than two years he has been helping to improve methods of handicrafts and to adapt the products to foreign needs.

One of the most successful items, he said, is the sea-grass rug now being sold in department stores across the United States.

Rug industry

Sea-grass is twisted by hand on the knees of women workers and woven on primitive looms by men and boys in co-operatives. With the help of Wright and his aides, the rugs have been redesigned for American tastes and made in a variety of colours and styles.

"We consider the rug industry a solid achievement," he said. "We have kept 200 workers alive for over two years. They live under better conditions than they did before."

Wright also said Vietnamese ceramics has become popular in the United States. They include temple ornaments, flower containers, bowls and reproductions of fine oriental sculpture.

A limited quantity of baskets woven by the Mol tribe are expected to be exported to the U.S. this year, he said.



WITH the wipe of a damp sudsy cloth, you can restore new white leathers and patent leathers to bright-as-new finish. The secret is in the new processing of leather in the tanning method, reports the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

EYES deep set? Arch eyebrows high—not too thick or dark. Concentrate eyelash make-up at outer edges of eyes.

THE fashion future for teenage girls is sexy, shapely and not at all sophisticated. "Seventeen" magazine sums it up this way: "Gingham checks get the biggest credit as the most important fabric. In pastel and white shaped into bare-armed, snug-bodied bouffants, gingham takes on unexpectedly dressed-up airs. Hemline interest is in the form of white tating, a ruffle or a frothy, show-off petticoat."

THE wide diversity in spring's new necklines inspires equal diversity in necklace lengths. Major emphasis goes to the shorter necklace with from two to many strands. The nested necklace that starts at the base of the neck and circles in close-packed strands gives a wonderful outline to the high-throated and collarless look. Bib necklaces in splendid-looking styles of blended, related or purposely clashing colours provide both colour beauty and a look of balance to the full-skirted silhouette.

HANDBAGS are done in flaking for summer. A blue and white striped edition's hands is an oversize, / golden sandy pin. Sides have cleavage pockets. The interior is lined in blue denim.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Confine money speculation within the limits you can go without a possible eventual loss-causing you hardship.

present comfort should reflect your gratitude without being ostentatious.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A friend's hesitation to embark on a promising project will be dispelled by your contagious optimism.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Glance through your papers which need attention; you may have overlooked an important letter which should be replied to at once.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strive for independence no matter how great a sacrifice you may have to make of certain interests which have no bearing on your future.

LIBRA (September 22-October 22): If an associate is trying to take advantage of your generous nature, do not hesitate to refuse what is obviously an unreasonable demand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will find your fears about a meeting with authority completely unjustified and will be pleasantly surprised by the outcome.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): Don't inflict your radical views on people. Everybody is entitled to his own opinion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A job you dreaded beforehand will prove quite easily managed if you approach it with enough confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Attend to routine matters only to-day and leave yourself time to investigate a proposition which merits your serious study.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If a financial transaction needs the advice of an expert, the cost of such advice is worth it if you want to avoid an unnecessary loss of capital.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If your daily routine is threatening to get monotonous, you must find some part-time occupation which takes you away from the daily grind.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The purchase of a gift for a relative, to whom you owe a great deal of your

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a travelling rug.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WITH 10 points plus a couple of ten spots North wanted to be in game even if his partner held a 15-point minimum no-trump. He also wanted to let South choose between a spade and a no-trump game and therefore commenced his bidding with a Jacoby Transfer bid of two hearts.

South went to two spades as the transfer bid demanded and when North jumped to three no-trump on the next round South passed. He had a minimum spade holding, so preferred the no-trump contract.

The play at no-trump was fairly simple but it did show the

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ 2♥ 2♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠QJ987 ♦KQJ ♣KQJ2 What do you do? A—Bid six spades. Your partner has jumped in spades and now shows first round diamond control. A slam bid is clearly in order.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens one spade and second hand overalls with two diamonds. This time you hold: ♠QJ987 ♦KQJ ♣KQJ2 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 20
♠K10862
♥104
♦K774
♣K8

WEST EAST
♠A74 ♠J53
♥J863 ♥Q75
♦1083 ♦Q62
♣A72 ♣J953

SOUTH (D)
♠Q8
♥AK92
♦A95
♣Q1084

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1.N.T. Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥3

value of tens and nines. South's king of hearts took East's queen at trick one and the lead of the queen of spades lost of West's ace.

Not having the nine of hearts West had to try another suit and played a second spade. Dummy played low and East was in with the jack. He returned the five of hearts and West was allowed to make his last.

England sink into soccer depth

WAN SHIU-MING WINS
MARATHON SWIM

Qualifiers for French tennis tournament

Paris, May 15.
South Africa's R. Mandelstam, Australia's J. O'Brien and Mark Otway of New Zealand today qualified for the men's singles of the French International Tennis Championships, which open here on Tuesday, by winning through the preliminary qualification rounds.

Results of the qualification matches played today were as follows:

Third round
M. Drisaldi (Italy) beat E. Argon (Uruguay) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
P. Jalabert (France) won by a walkover.
Alain Bresson (France) beat Istevan Plecevic (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.
J. Hammill (South Africa) beat R. Siska (United States) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.
Jean-Claude Barclay (France) beat J. Mey (France) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
F. Stolle (Australia) beat A. Gaertner (South Africa) 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.
J. Pearce (Australia) beat E. Martinez (Spain) 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
P. Konda (Czechoslovakia) beat F. Nys (France) 6-2, 6-3, 10-8.

Fourth Round
(Winners qualify for the first round of the International Tournament proper).
R. Mandelstam (South Africa) beat Chaili Lahcen (Morocco) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
J. O'Brien (Australia) beat A. Ochoa (Mexico) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Mark Otway (New Zealand) beat Jacques Thomas (France) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.—AFP.

Tennis win for French club

Paris, May 15.
France's Tennis International Club beat Britain's Tennis International Club here today by nine matches to eight.
It was the 49th encounter between the two clubs and the games were played at the Roland Garros Stadium.—AFP.

European Davis Cup quarter-finalists

London, May 15.
European champions Italy defeated Hungary 3-2 today and completed the quarter-finals set-up in the European Zone of the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition.

MONACO WINS FRENCH FOOTBALL CUP

Paris, May 15.
Monaco won the French Football Cup when they beat Saint Etienne four goals to two after extra-time before 40,000 spectators at Colombes Stadium here today.
In a spectacular and hard fought final the teams battled to a one-all half-time score and then a two-all full-time score after regulation time.
Monaco slammed in the two Cup-winning goals during the extra 30 minutes play.
Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco saw their team win the cup for the first time in the history of French football.—AFP.

DRAWN MATCH

Athens, May 15.
The Brazilian soccer team and the Greek Aek team drew 1-1 here today. The half-time score was 0-0.—AP.

BEATEN 3-0 BY MORE EXPERIENCED AND TALENTED SPANISH XI

Madrid, May 15.
A more experienced and talented Spanish team added to England's international soccer troubles today when they beat them 3-0 in the giant Santiago Bernabeu Stadium here.

After their recent string of international failures, England had hoped to regain some of their stature as a leading soccer nation, but they could never match the artistry of the Spaniards who overcame conditions more suited to English football.

Torrential rain saturated the ground before the match, but this proved no advantage to a nervous, ragged England side. The Spaniards were not too happy in the conditions, but were still superior and led 1-0 at half-time with a goal by inside-left Joaquin Fierro in the 38th minute.

Scored twice
After substituting Luis Del Sol for Jesus Pereda at outside-right just before the interval, the Spanish forward line moved more smoothly in the second half and Eusebio Martinez, a tireless worker at inside-right, scored twice in the 78th and 85th minute.
Slick and accurate passing by the Spaniards brought them victory in a match which was of poor quality and lacked excitement.
This may have been due to the small attendance of 50,000—less than half the capacity of the stadium.

The Spaniards looked upon the match as a pointer to the games with the Soviet Union in Moscow on May 29 and in Madrid on June 9.
The England players were tense and never settled down. They fought determinedly, but this quality alone could not balance the control and technical ability of their pattern weaving opponents.—Reuter.

When the postponement was announced, it caused four hours of trans-continental telephoning between Maryland State Athletic officials and Jordan's manager, who is in Los Angeles.

However, the Nevada Commission stated last night that it does not object to this two-day postponement, although it will object if there is further delay. Thus, it appeared Jordan could go through with the match against McFarland.

Robinson boxes Pedro Gonzalez.—UPI.

Boros takes first place in Colonial golf tourney

Fort Worth, May 16.
Julius Boros, the man who's noted for taking the big ones, rammed down a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole today to win first place in the \$30,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

He had 280 for 72 holes. Gene Littler finished a stroke behind at 281 and tied with Kel Nagle of Sydney, Australia. Both shot 72's on the final round, two strokes off the 70 par set by Boros.

Other leaders included Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, who scored a last-round 73 for a 287 total.—AP.

Belgian wins Tour of Spain bicycle race

Bilbao, May 15.
Franz De Mulder of Belgium won the Tour of Spain bicycle race today. He also won the first half of today's 116-kilometre stage from Bilbao to Guernica.
The gruelling 17-day 3,520-kilometre race started in Gijon on April 29 and finished here today. Eighty riders from Spain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy and Spain started the race and only 24 finished.—AP.

Timandra wins the French 1,000 Guineas

Paris, May 15.
Baron Guy De Rothschild's Timandra won the Poule D'Essai Des Poulaines, the French 1,000 Guineas, at Longchamp today.
Timandra, ridden by Jean-Pierre Boulenger, won the mile race by a length from Mme. G. Courtols' Power, with M. A. Dechezelepeire's Noix De Coco a head further behind.

Mr Winston Guest's Barbaraque was fourth, two and a half lengths behind Noix De Coco. Timandra (Court Martial—Brief Candie) started favourite in the field of 12. She paid 3 new francs 20 centimes for a win stake of one new franc. Place dividends were 1.80, 3.70 and 5.10.

M. M. Lehman's Mincio won the Poule D'Essai Des Poulaines, the French 2,000 Guineas.

Mincio, ridden by Fred Palmer, scored by a short head in a photo-finish with Mrs R. Strassburger's Pen Mane, mount of G. Thibault.

M. E. Massurel's Claironneur was third in the field of seven, three-quarters of a length further away.—Reuter.

Manchester United's first win in American tour

New York, May 15.
A goal by Alex Dawson in the 90th minute of the second half helped Manchester United of England to score its initial football victory on its North American tour by defeating the German-American Soccer League All-Stars, 2-1.

In an earlier game Munich 1860 of West Germany edged out the American Soccer League All-Stars, 3-2.

For a while it appeared the task of playing two games within 24 hours would be too much for the British footballers. They trailed, 1-0 by half-time but displayed a revitalized attack in the second half. Manchester arrived early on Sunday morning from Toronto, Canada, where they held the Heart of Midlothian to a 2-2 draw on Saturday night.

The American side took the lead in the 18th minute. Carl Fister scored after a sustained move by the forward line.

A foul by Anton Resnecki, the G-A right full-back, opened the way for Manchester's tying goal. Albert Scanlon scored the move by taking an indirect free-kick from the left wing. In the flurry that followed Scanlon's Brennan managed to tap the ball into the net.

That seemed to hearten the visitors. One of their attacks proved successful when Dawson blasted the ball into the net after his teammates worked the ball deep into the G-A territory.—AP.

PORTUGUESE SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Lisbon, May 15.
The Portuguese soccer club Benfica, today won the League Championship by a 2-1 away win against Leixoes.—AP.

ABOVE: Participants and officials pose for a group photo before the start of the second annual marathon swimming event at Plover Cove yesterday.
BELOW: Mr A. de O. Sales, President of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association presenting the cup to Wan Shiu-ming, winner of the event.—China Mail photos.



Brilliant win by Oxford eight in French Regatta

Macon, May 15.
The Oxford University eight won brilliantly against a selection of France's best oarsmen in the International Pre-Olympics Regatta here in Eastern France today.

Oxford covered the straight 2,000 metre downstream course along the Saone in 6 minutes 0.9 seconds to finish half a length ahead of the French Federation's Selection, whose time was 6:03.2.

They were followed by the French Army's Joinville Battalion, 6:10.9; Basses Seine, 6:11.6; and a mixed French team, 6:20.8.

British oarswoman Miss Penelope Chuter won the women's skiffs event, with Mme Renee Camu, of the French Saint Quentin Club, second.

No time was taken. The French Federation's Selection won the international coxed fours in 6 mins 8.9 secs. The See Club of Zurich, only foreign entry, finished fourth in 6:50.9.—Reuter.

International women's soccer

Caracas, May 15.
Corinthians of England and Odeca of Costa Rica tied 1-1 last night in the first game of the International Women's Football Tournament.

Corinthians controlled the game at the start, but then Odeca came back and evened up the action. Curran Valverde Belancourt, wife of the Venezuelan President, gave the starting kick-off.

Defending champion Portugal plays Italy in the second game tonight.

Proceeds of the tournament, after paying expenses of the foreign teams, will be used to erect a building for the Caracas Bloodbank.—UPI.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Men's "A" Division: SCAC v KCC; Urban Council v CFA.
Men's "B" Division: SCAC v KCC; Recolet v LRC.
TO-MORROW
Men's "A" Division: HKU v RAC; CRC (1) v SCAC (1); Recolet (3) v Recolet (1); HKOCA v KPCA.
Men's "B" Division: LRC v KPCA; HKOC v Recolet (2).
Ladies' "A" Division: CRC v LRC (1); KCC v UIC.
Meeting: HKRC Council Meeting. Sports Road, 9 a.m.

U.S. BASEBALL

Orioles share AL lead with double victory over Chisox

New York, May 15.
The Baltimore Orioles continued as the early surprises of the American League season today when they swept a two-match series from the Boston Red Sox and gained a share of first place with the Chicago White Sox.

Rookie left-hander Steve Barber pitched a three-hitter to win the first game, 2-1, and Hal Brown and rookie right-hander Chuck Estrada combined to take the second game, 7-4.
The victories stretched the Orioles' winning streak to four games and tied them with the White Sox, each with a 14-10 season record.

Under protest

Early Wynn, who had failed to win in five previous starts, pitched a five-hitter to win the first game for the White Sox, 4-0, but the Indians won the second game, 6-3, on Harvey Kuenn's three-run homer in the 10th.

White Sox manager Al Lopez played the second game under protest because Pete Whisenand, whose transfer to the Washington Senators already had been made public, was announced as a pinch-hitter for the Indians in the seventh inning.

The Kansas City Athletics won both games against the Detroit Tigers, 5-0 and 5-4, and the New York Yankees beat the Washington Senators, 11-2, in other Sunday games.

No-hitter

In the National League, Don Cardwell, who came to the Chicago Cubs in a desperate search for a front line pitcher, hurled a no-hitter today to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0, in the second game of a double match.

The League-leading San Francisco Giants nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-0. The Milwaukee Braves topped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2, after a 6-4 defeat and the Cincinnati Reds bounced back from a 14-3 loss marked by a free-for-all to down the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1, in other National League games.

Results

Results of today's matches are:

England's Under-23 XI score convincing win over East Germany

East Berlin, May 15.
England came back from being a goal down in 17 minutes to beat East Germany 4-1 here today in their Under-23 Soccer International.

The hard-battling England team, quick to seize opportunities all through the match, were on terms again within two minutes. They slammed in three more goals in the second half to score a convincing win.

Before half-time England were beginning to get on top with quick backing and precision passing. But East Germany remained dangerous, and in one second-half spell of 20 minutes Tony Mardon, the England goalkeeper, brought off spectacular saves.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 100-000-2-2-2-2
Boston 000-000-1-1-3-3-0
Barber and Courtney (8), Soriano (8), Sturdivant (8), Fornieles (8), and H. Sullivan (6).
W-Barber (2-1), L-Casali (2-1).
Home runs—Baltimore, Breeding (1).

(Second Game)
Baltimore 000-000-2-2-2-2
Boston 000-000-0-0-0-0-0
Brown (8), and Courtney (6).
Fornieles (7), and Gule, H. Sullivan (7).
W-Brown (3-0), L-F. Sullivan (1-2).

New York 511-101-002-11-11-1
Washington 000-000-2-2-2-2-2
Dittmar and Howard; Clevenger, Lee (1), Kralick (6), Fischer (8), and Batty.
W-Dittmar (2-0), L-Clevenger (1-2).
Home runs—New York, McDougald (3); Kubek (2); Washington, Batty (5); Lemon (8).

(First Game)
Kansas City 000-000-0-0-0-0-0
Detroit 000-000-0-0-0-0-0
B. Dattley and Chitt; Moss, Semproch (9), and Wilson.
W-B. Dattley (2-2), L-Moss (1-1).
Home runs—Kansas City, Cerv 2 (5).

(Second Game)
Kansas City 020-100-010-1-3-11-1
Detroit 101-001-010-4-10-2
Hall, Kuyana (7), Herbert (8), Crowbridge (9), and Chitt (8).
Morgan (8), Foytack (10).
W-Trowbridge (1-1), L-Foytack (1-3).
Home runs—Kansas City, Chitt (2); Detroit, Chittley (3), Cerv (6).

(First Game)
Chicago 000-000-2-2-4-6-0
Cleveland 000-000-0-0-0-0-1
Wynn and Lollar; Perry, Grant (9), and Nolon.
W-Wynn (1-2), L-Perry (1-2).
(10 Innings)

Chicago 000-000-0-0-3-2-1
Cleveland 000-000-101-3-6-10-0
Donovan, Baumann (7), Staley (7), and Brown (8).
Bell (6), Klippstein (8), and Romano, Nizam (8).
W-Klippstein (1-0), L-Staley (1-3).
Home runs—Cleveland, Kuehn (1).

(First Game)
Los Angeles 000-000-0-0-0-0-1
San Francisco 000-000-0-0-2-7-1
Foster, Sherry (8), and Pignatano; Antoneil and Gonzalez (8).
W-Antoneil (2-0), L-Podres (2-3).

(First game)
Pittsburgh 000-000-0-0-15-0
Milwaukee 000-000-211-4-7-1
Haddin; Fico (7), Green (8), Unkrath (8), and Burgess, Spain, Runkel (8), and Gonzalez (8).
W-Haddin (2-1), L-Spain (2-1).
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Skinner (4); Milwaukee, Hank (2), and Wauke, Grandall (2), Aron (7).

(Second Game)
Pittsburgh 100-000-2-2-11-1
Milwaukee 000-000-0-0-0-0-0
Daniels, Giel (8), and Smith; Pignatano, Moliterno (7), and Lau. W-Pignatano (2-1), L-Daniels (1-1).
Home runs—Milwaukee, Aron (8).

(First game)
Philadelphia 310-120-011-14-12-0
Cincinnati 010-000-011-3-3-0
Conley and Newman (8); Sanchez (8), Hook (9), and Batty, Hoyse (6).
W-Conley (1-1), L-McLish (2-3).
Home runs—Philadelphia, Callison (3); Curry (3); Newman (1); Herrera (3).
Cincinnati, Gonzalez (8).

(Second game)
Philadelphia 000-000-100-1-7-0
Cincinnati 010-101-222-2-7-0
Robinson, Fernald (7), and Dairymple, Newcombe, Henry (7), and Dotterer.
W-Newcombe (2-1), L-Robinson (0-3).
Home runs—Cincinnati, Robinson (6); Bell (3).

(Second Game)
St. Louis 000-000-0-0-0-0-0
Chicago 000-000-0-0-0-0-0
McDaniel and Smith; Cardwell and Rice.
W-Cardwell (2-2), L-McDaniel (1-3).
Home runs—Chicago, Banks (7).
League standings, including all games played today, are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 14-10-28-28
Chicago 14-10-28-28
New York 12-12-24-24
Cleveland 12-12-24-24
Boston 10-10-20-20
Detroit 9-10-19-19
Washington 12-12-24-24
Kansas City 12-12-24-24

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 12-12-24-24
Pittsburgh 12-12-24-24
Milwaukee 12-12-24-24
Cincinnati 12-12-24-24
Los Angeles 10-10-20-20
St. Louis 10-10-20-20
Philadelphia 10-10-20-20

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Siamese boxing is a great sport

By STEVE DUNLEAVY

If you are "hurtful," fearsome, ferocious, devastating and dashing I have just the sport for you. All you need is an iron constitution, a punch like a block-buster and a kick like a mule to be an average boxer in Thailand.

Licences of three horse-trainers withdrawn

Kingston, May 15. Jockey Club Stewards have withdrawn the licence of English trainer Gerry Skelton, leading Jamaica trainer whose horse Gimme Gimme was found to be drugged at the time of his Easter Meeting victory at Cayman's Park. The action by the stewards came on Saturday. Skelton, who also owned Gimme Gimme, was fined £50. The licences of trainers Ivan Smith and George Bucknow, whose horses Wee Pet and Great Chance also were found to be drugged. They were fined £50 and £25 respectively. Smith was third on the winning trainers list—AP.

Juventus clinch Italian Soccer League title

Rome, May 15. John Charles and Omar Sivori today led Juventus of Turin to its 11th Italian Major League Soccer Championship. Juventus defeated defending champions, Milan, 3-1, to clinch the title in the 31st round. With runner-up Fiorentina of Florence losing to Sampdoria of Genoa, 2-1, Juventus would still win the 1960 Championship even if it were to lose its remaining three games—AP.

Added to this is another essential—a love for the national music which hammers away ceaselessly while you exchange uppercuts, elbow smashes and stomach kicks.

Last week as the guest of the Royal Thai Airways Orchid Inaugural flight to Bangkok I enjoyed the most entertaining evening of sport in my life.

It did my fine Irish heart good to see for the first time two young men bent on abashing each other and having a free time without the continual annoyance of a Queensberry referee.

Except using a sledgehammer the contestants can use just about anything they like to stretch their adversaries on the canvas.

Circular

The uninitiated foreigner is humorously introduced to the combat by way of a typewritten circular in English.

The circular lists the attributes of the contestants in no uncertain manner. On this sheet is recorded the greatest collection of corrupted English ever put on paper.

The author, apparently a searcher for description, relishes in his use of the word "hurtful" a word that has crept into the last five boxing matches. This one reads: "Kraaphaloon Sonktraat slipping diving product of boxiana always uses his hurtful elbow smashes while using do or die method which many times gives referee tiresome job of counting one-two-three into opponents ear whilst dreamed happily." Whew!

Another boxer, Rejaandaxhi, (never spelt by newspapers the same way twice), is described as fearsome, ferocious not to mention devastating.

The boxing scene itself is something strictly out of Runyon.

The customary cigar chewing promoters are still there. It could be New York or London, only that instead of hand-made suits the Bangkok counterpart settle for sports shirts hanging loosely over their trousers. And no boxing mena would be complete without the usual assortment of hoodlums, spivs and gamblers. These they have in abundance clustered in small sinister groups around the cheap seats.

But there are a few installations that would not be found in the western style ring. For instance, there are a group of five bored-looking men in a little box enclosure behind the ringside.

Musicians

In their hands they loosely hold a strange variety of save-the-type instruments. Between rounds they sit there, smile occasionally at the gathered audience or sneak a signal to one of their friends to place a bet on with a taker (a practice that is illegal in many parts of the world but which still flourishes).

But when the bell goes they swing into action in a manner that would make Benny Goodman envious. They blow on their trumpets and beat their drums until the round is over. The round over, the customary two seconds leap zealously over the ring ropes and get to work. It is in their methods that the seconds cease to become customary.

TWO DEATHS AT BELGIUM MOTORCYCLE RACE

Metter, May 15. Two British motorcycle drivers were involved in a fatal accident which caused the death of one of the drivers and one spectator today.

The other driver suffered a double leg fracture and another spectator was seriously wounded. The two drivers were David Chadwick and Bill Sawford.

Both were competing in a 500cc category race at today's meeting in Metter, Belgium.

Two laps before the finishing line, they were leading the pack.

Entering the straight Chadwick tried to spur out ahead but his motorcycle ran into Sawford's. Both drivers were thrown to the ground and Chadwick was killed instantly.

Meanwhile the two motorcycles ran into the crowd and killed a 45-year-old spectator and seriously wounded another one.—AP.

They massage the boxer as if he has just had every muscle in his body torn out. Then they get to work on particular parts of the anatomy.

First the legs... the tourist winces as he sees the seconds place their clenched fist behind the boxer's knee then push his foot back until it touches the ends of his shorts.

The arms get the same treatment and to finish everything off they give a very unceremonious dishful of water in the face.

Content that their charge is now ready for another onslaught they vault lightly out of the ring as the round bell sounds. Round in, round out the boxers exchange every blow in the book, including some that have never even been included in the book.

Elbow-smash

One will lead with a fierce kick to the solar plexus, the other retaliates with a shattering elbow-smash that may cut the opponent's eye to the bone.

As the blood spills onto the victim's face his aggressor's fans roar in delight—they may have won a few teals (Bangkok currency) on who would draw first blood.

The injured only shows the extent of his concern over the

Russia to make biggest attempt of winning most Olympic medals

Moscow, May 15. Soviet sportsmen, basking in the reflected glory of a 21-medal success at the Winter Olympics, are now preparing for their biggest attempt at capturing a major share of the 268 gold medals to be handed out at the Olympic Games in Rome this summer.

The nation's sportsmen, backed by the all-powerful organization of the Union of Sports Societies, have already begun limbering up at numerous outdoor and indoor competitions.

During the next four months, they will be bidding for one of some 320 places in the Soviet team.

The real pre-Olympic training, however, is only now beginning. Soviet selectors, eager to show that Soviet sportsmen are ready to take on the world, hope to enter a record number of international competitions to give the side confidence and practice against top-class opponents.

The accent will be on the glamorous side of the games—track and field successes. At the Helsinki Games, in 1952, the Soviet squad won 17 medals. At Melbourne, a better harvest was reaped—22 medals including five gold ones.

With overall team successes last year against powerful United States, West German and British sides, the Soviet Union is determined to improve on their Olympic results.

The athletes have already been set tough standards by the Union of Sports Societies. Many are equal or better than existing Olympic records, particularly in the women's field events in which the nation has excelled in recent years.

Meanwhile, more than 60 athletes have fulfilled the Olympic qualifications established by the International Amateur Track and Field Federation.

Athletes achieving the Soviet standards will qualify for the USSR Individual Championships to be held in July. Success at this event will clinch the sought-after return ticket to the sunshine and excitement of Rome.

In addition to the individual Championships these will be two big meetings in Moscow and the annual Znamensky Brothers Tournament in July, at which 19 other countries will be gaining experience of Olympic-type competition.

The other aspirants for the Soviet Olympic team will also be showing their hand at international tournaments. Boxers, wrestlers, rowers, marksmen, gymnasts and basketball players all have heavy European tournament commitments throughout the spring and summer.

Outstanding chance

Athletic experts here have so far been generally reticent about plumping for any sure success at the Games.

Vasily Kuznetsov, 27-year-old world record-holder, who has five times topped 8,000 points in the decathlon is, however, viewed as having an outstanding chance. He has been quoted as saying that his ambition in the Games is to gain 8,000 points.

The Russians also expect their marathon team, walkers and jumpers to be strong bidders for Olympic laurels.

Their weak spots, according to criticisms voiced in the Soviet sporting press, appear to be in the men's sprints, middle distance running and men's throwing events.

These shortcomings are acknowledged in spite of a system which is in a position to select an Olympic team from 40,000 sports enthusiasts. The 40,000 took part in mass competitions before last year's second Spartakiad of the Nations, a domestic Olympic Games for anyone who

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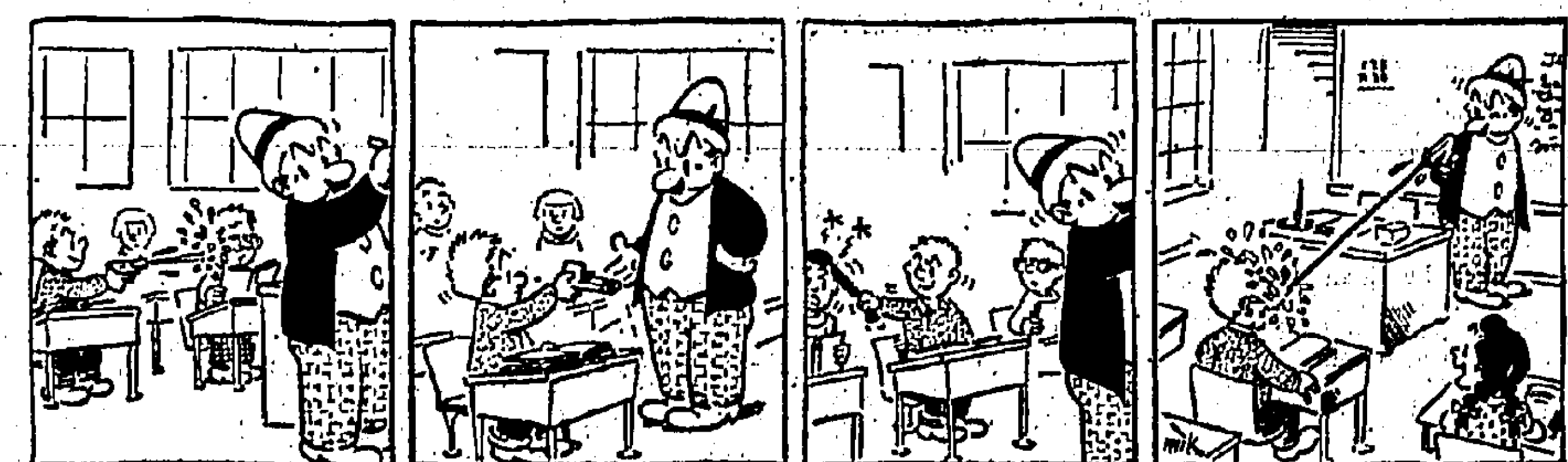
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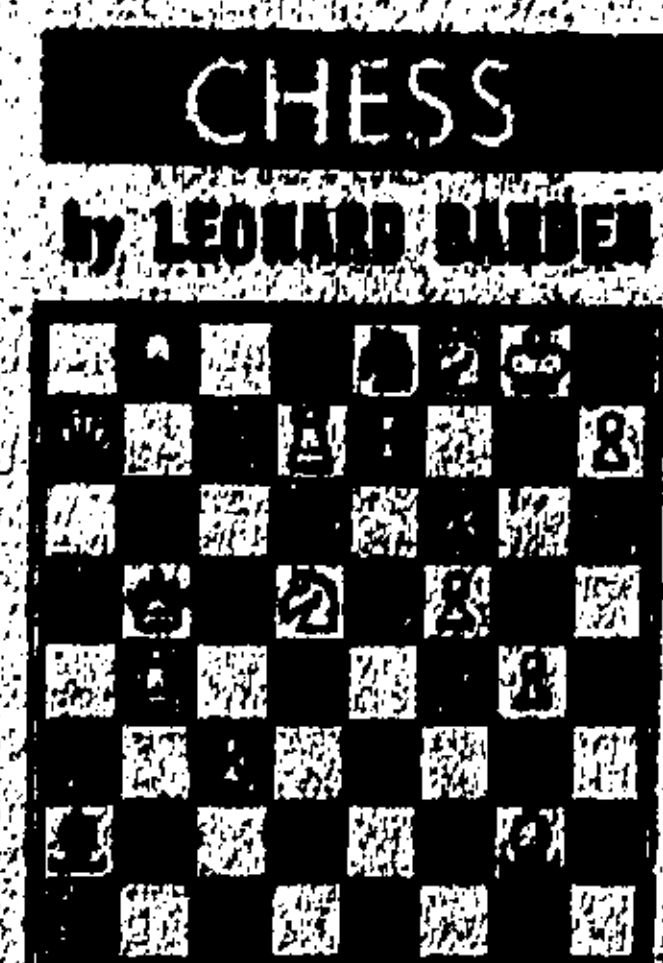
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By Paul Norris



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